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FRANK A. MUNSEY

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FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1905.

Inauguration Sunday.

Crowds pouring into the city from every train, streets filled with visitors, and buildings gay with the national colors, announce tomorrow's ceremony to the whole community.

Today, tomorrow, and Sunday the city's hospitality will be taxed to the utmost. All the hotels and boarding houses are filled. Many private residences have been thrown open to strangers. Many more private residences are entertaining guests. With all this, the city must exert itself to the last possible degree that everyone may be fed and lodged.

Under such circumstances the people of Washington will commend the stand of the Commissioners in favor of permitting every restaurant, dining room, and cafe to serve food, without alcoholic drinks, all day Sunday. They impose, as a restriction compelled by the law, a condition that in every such case any bar attached to the restaurant shall be inclosed in some stiff material like pasteboard (not a curtain), from floor to ceiling, and that the police have been instructed to watch vigilantly for abuses of this privilege.

Four years ago, readers of The Times will remember, bars were opened in deliberate violation of the law, and Times readers who followed the subsequent proceedings will remember also that this violation of the law did not prevent a reissue to the offenders of their liquor licenses. The present board of Commissioners promises there shall be the strictest and most unyielding prosecution of any persons who offend next Sunday. It would be in the highest sense creditable if, in the face of the Commissioners' liberality, the law should be violated, and—still in the face of the Commissioners' liberality—the authorities should seem to condone such a violation of the law by failing to punish the offenders.

But there must be no unnecessary inconvenience to the visitor. The inaugural committee has done everything in its power for his comfort, even to providing him with guides. It would be a decided reflection on the National Capital if, with so many provisions as to lesser needs, the city was not prepared to give its guests abundant food.

Mysterious Crime.

Seldom is there a time when the public does not have in view some mysterious crime. Often this is of the most sordid variety, the expression of passion, or greed, or anger. It has been long since there has been a deed so shrouded in darkness as that which caused the death of Mrs. Stanford. The case already has been exploited.

At this writing it appears that some person, whose fiendish impulses must be regarded as inexplicable, deliberately placed poison in the medicines used habitually by this kind old lady, whose later years had been devoted to doing good. If there could have been named an individual whose course should have guaranteed freedom from enmity, the victim of this plot well might have been named as the one.

Even the discovery that poison had been administered will hardly establish the belief that the act was murder. There will remain the theory of accident, or it may be thought that Mrs. Stanford, brooding long over her loneliness, and conscious that her great work had been done, had reached a state of mind in which, not responsible, she herself mixed the fatal poison. But this theory is scarcely less monstrous than that of assassination. The mystery is complete.

Virginia's Opportunity.

The outlook for the Jamestown Exposition as defined by the bill reported Wednesday from the House Committee on Industrial Arts and Expositions is decidedly encouraging. The bill carries an appropriation of \$250,000, a far cry from the original measure appropriating \$2,600,000, to be sure, but still enough to insure an extremely attractive celebration of Jamestown's ter-centennial. There is an understanding, moreover, that this allowance of \$250,000 is intended to cover present needs only, and that a larger sum is to be voted by the Congress.

The Times thinks the officials of the exposition will do well to make the celebration governmental as far as possible rather than commercial. If a large fleet of American ships of war were assembled in Hampton Roads and representations from all the other large navies the affair would have a marine significance and a general attractiveness which has not only not marked any other American exposition, but would be entirely novel. Furthermore, the army should be

well represented, and—if such a thing be practicable—detachments of troops from other nations should be present. Finally, a monument should be erected for the permanent commemoration of the first settlement of English-speaking people on this continent. That event was too important to this country to be passed over with a celebration lasting only a week or a month.

All these features are provided for in the bill which appropriates \$250,000. Large contributions to the same cause will be made or have already been made by the State of Virginia, and its prominent citizens. The means for this kind of an exposition will be readily forthcoming. Means for another Chicago or St. Louis world's fair would be almost impossible to get. Virginia will do wisely to make every possible use of her water way, and other natural advantages, to give this celebration distinction and special charm.

Reaching for Perquisites.

That the Senate defeated the House scheme for putting into the hands of members \$190,000 mileage, representing the expenses of a theoretical journey, will be gratifying to the public.

For the actual travel necessitated by attendance at Congress the mileage allowance is too great. It was based upon the cost of transportation at the time when the Allegheny mountains were crossed by stage, and never has been changed. When the fact is remembered that the average fare paid to the railroads is not above 3 cents per mile, that many members travel on passes, to accord 40 cents per mile to cover the expense of a member is anomalous, even when he rides. To treat a "constructive" trip as though a reality, and vote this rate of mileage when the members actually had not stirred from their places, assumes the aspect of a grab.

So many members about whose integrity there is no question voted in favor of this gift to themselves that to charge them with wanton corruption would be unjust. They simply had accepted the precedent entitling them to extra pay.

Members of Congress seem diffident about voting themselves a direct increase of salary, although in this course there would be less objection than to the roundabout method of accomplishing the same thing. If their services are worth \$7,500 a year, the country would not protest against the payment, but it does protest against the gentlemen trying to get into the Treasury except in a proper way.

The ideal plan would be to fix an adequate salary, reduce the mileage privilege so as to cover absolute expenditures for travel, and have the account supported by affidavit. Then the member using a pass could not collect a cent as fare, while there would be no excuse for schemes at which the common impulse would be to shout "grab!" Congress should be on too high an ethical plane to indulge in a subterfuge, and too high a financial plane to give rise to any impulse or suggestion looking to such an end.

Points in Paragraphs.

Rev. Cordova is one of the few men who persist in the elopement habit.

The proposition of an "open house" Sunday is a proposition for a "rough house."

Committing suicide to break from the habit of drinking is effective, but it is a mighty severe method of swearing off.

There will be fervent hope that the weather bureau has made a good guess.

The Rough Riders are here, and look the part.

Investigation of the Tobacco trust has for the present gone up in smoke.

A battleship is to be named South Carolina. This, of course, necessitates the building of another battleship or hard feelings between the Carolinas.

Don't size up the rural-looking stranger for a "kuke." He may be a pick-pocket.

Some followers of Bryan will be in the parade, but Mr. Bryan will not be at the head of it.

Now, if the proposed whipping post were for fellows of the Cordova stripe, the opposition would not make a peep.

Gentlemen may be observed at the Capital now with their shoulders thrown back to receive the toga and make it appear a fit from the jump.

"Constructive" mileage would be all right. Let the gentlemen imagine that they went home and came back and got their pay.

The pugilist who is "all in" should be regarded as having reached the age of sixty.

Adjutant Bell, of Colorado, is here. Now the committee on arrangements can almost defy the weather.

Colorado legislators will pass resolution of regret for the death of ex-Senator Wolcott, and then forget that he ever lived.

LOEB'S PARENTLESS SEA URCHIN.

Oh, poor little parentless urchin. Without any trace of mamma. You're never to find in your searchin' Any proof that you had a papa.

A chemico-physico Adam. The first to be made "while you wait." With forefathers none—if you had 'em You couldn't make claim to be great.

You're famous forever and ever. Oh, urchin without a papa; You're from—and it's awfully clever—A parthenogenetic larva.

No cousins, nor uncles, nor aunts. Shall gather to call you "a dear." Are you really retreat or advance? You parentless Loeb pioneer?—Edward E. Van Zile, in New York Sun.

IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY

SOCIAL WELCOME TO THE STRANGER

Gay Whirl Now Centers in the Inauguration.

THE FAIRBANKS RECEPTION

Mrs. Audenreid Will Entertain Governor of Pennsylvania Tonight. Dinner in Honor of Montague.

Washington society has opened wide its doors for distinguished strangers in the city coming to the inaugural ceremonies, and there are few events today of a private nature, and, in fact, what is really termed society is practically dead until next week.

Probably the event of today around which the greatest interest centers, is the reception of Senator and Mrs. Fairbanks to the visiting governors, when she will be assisted by the ladies of the Indiana delegation. Through the press, Mrs. Fairbanks extends an invitation to all the Indiana people in the city to be present.

Mrs. Audenreid, cousin of Governor Pennypacker of Pennsylvania, will give a dinner party in his honor tonight, and afterward extend a reception to the members of his staff.

Colonel and Mrs. Harper, of Sixteenth street, will open their home this evening for reception in honor of the Governor of Virginia and Mrs. Montague, who are their house guests for the inaugural ceremonies. They will be assisted in receiving by the members of the governor's staff, their wives, and a number of prominent Virginia women.

Senator and Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, who are entertaining Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, will give a dinner in their honor tonight.

The Cuban Minister and Senora Quesada will also entertain a dinner party.

Will Entertain Cadets.

A number of cadets from the United States Military Academy will be entertained this evening at the Fencers' Club, 1215 Nineteenth street, with a smoker and informal fencing bouts. It is expected that the fencing team of Princeton University, which is to fence at Georgetown College this afternoon, will also be present.

Mrs. Theodore Birney has returned from the City of Mexico, where she has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Walker.

Mrs. E. H. Thayer, of Clinton, Iowa, is the guest of Mrs. Ellis Logan, 1233 Kenesaw street.

Fritz Schell, the conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will be the guest of Sydney Jay Wright during his stay in the city over Sunday.

Col. and Mrs. James C. Frazer and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Stewart of Morgantown, W. Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Day Wright at their home, "Red Nook," in Cleveland Park.

Weston Flint Visits Parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Weston Flint have at their home in the Cecil, for the inauguration, their son Weston Brown Flint, of the Harvard Law School, secretary of the Harvard Republican Club; Harry M. Wheeler, Harvard, 1894, president of the club; Alfred E. Lunt, Harvard Law School, president of the American Republican College League; and Elmore G. Cushman, Harvard Law School.

Mrs. Henry Stegel, of New York, and her daughter, Miss Georgine Wilde, and the Viscountess Maitland, daughter-in-law of the Earl of Lauderdale, are at the New Willard for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Healey Dull announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Charles Elmer Connor.

RECEPTIONS ARE FEW TODAY

Mrs. Shaw and Miss Shaw, wife and daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, will be at home at their residence, 1530 Massachusetts avenue, this afternoon from 4 to 6 to any Iowa visitors who may care to call.

Mrs. Shaw held her last regular Cabinet reception of the season on Wednesday, but will be particularly glad to welcome any out-of-town friends this afternoon.

Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage will be at home today from 4 until 6 o'clock for the last time this season.

Owing to the death of a relative, Mrs. Rockhill will observe a short period of mourning and has canceled all her social engagements.

Owing to a recent bereavement, Mrs. P. V. DeGraw will not be at home the remainder of the season.

TEA IN HONOR OF A GEORGIAN

Mrs. Bartow Mercer's tea Wednesday afternoon in compliment to Miss Nellie Beattie, of Atlanta, the niece of Representative L. F. Livingston, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beattie, was one of the prettiest events of the week. The guests included a large number from local society, who called between the hours of 4 and 6. Mrs. O. B. Whitley and Mrs. David L. Beattie were also guests of honor on this occasion.

The decorations in the drawing room where the receiving party stood were entirely in red. In the dining room pink was the prevailing color and carried out in every detail. The table, with its beautiful lace cloth and sparkling cut glass, had for its center a tall cypripedium with huge pink roses and asparagus fern. At the corners were the candlesticks, holding pink shades and tapers. The mints were also in pink. Here Mrs. John Beattie did the honors, assisted by Mrs. Conn, Misses Abby Wain and Marie Grant, and little Miss Hallie Whitley.

Mrs. Mercer, the charming hostess, wore a gown of white crepe and carried a large bunch of violets.

Miss Beattie, the special guest of honor, was gown in pink and carried white carnations.



MISS LULU FAIRBANKS.

Niece of the Vice President-Elect, Who Is His Guest and Will Witness Inauguration Ceremonies.

SPRING FLOWERS BRIGHTEN TABLES

Mrs. Francois Berger Moran Hostess at Luncheon.

DINES USHERS FOR WEDDING

Visiting Texans Gather at Reception Given by Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hare.

Mrs. Francois Berger Moran was hostess at luncheon today, when her party was composed of Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Mrs. Thomas Martin, Mrs. Musgrave, Mrs. Brick, Mrs. James Stetson, Mrs. William Haywood, Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. McCreary, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Hannis Taylor, Mrs. A. S. Barker, Mrs. Harriot, Mrs. John P. Rodgers, Virginia Morris, and Mrs. McConihe, of New York, and Mrs. John Melton Hudgins, both daughters of Mrs. Moran.

A delightfully refreshing suggestion of early spring was in the yellow and purple corsage bouquets for the guests, and the jolly centerpiece. There were also yellow shades over the candles.

Mrs. McConihe will remain with her mother until after the inauguration, and will be her guest at the ball.

Col. and Mrs. Charles S. Bromwell entertained at dinner last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Welcome, of England, their other guests being Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips, Miss Poor, Miss Randolph, Mrs. Vincent of New Orleans, Mr. Deering, and Lieut. U. S. Grant, third.

Entertains His Ushers.

Lieutenant Bulmer, whose wedding to Miss Anita Poor will occur next Tuesday in St. Thomas' Church, entertained his best man and ushers at dinner last evening.

The best man will be Lieut. Mark Bristol, U. S. N., and the ushers will be Lieut. George N. Hayward, Lieut. Louis A. Kaiser, Lieutenant Commander Gibbons, Lieutenant Butler, Paymaster Lord, all of the navy; Capt. Harry Lay, Major Charles McCawley, of the Marine Corps; Captain Lassiter, Captain Coleman, and Capt. A. W. Butt, of the army.

Mrs. John C. Schofield entertained a large number of friends yesterday afternoon at a tea at her home in P street.

Mrs. Symons, wife of Major Thomas W. Symons, entertained at a very delightful luncheon yesterday afternoon, complimentary to her cousin and guest, Mrs. Ralston.

Texans at Reception.

A reception of much more than usual interest took place last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hare, on G street, where they and Mrs. Moore Murdoch entertained some 200 or more guests, complimentary to the many visiting Texans now in Washington, and to celebrate the anniversary of the declaration of independence of the former republic.

In compliment to the former nation, the decoration of the house was in yellow, with which, with a graceful arrangement of palms and tropical green, made a beautiful setting for the receiving party, which, in addition to the host and two hostesses, consisted of Lady Howland, wife of the former governor general of Canada, Sir William Pierce; Miss Bethune, Mrs. Mary Wayne Smoot, the Misses Cooper, daughters of Representative Cooper of Texas, and Miss Elizabeth Kirby, the guest of the Misses Cooper.

The company brought together interesting and charming people from every part of the great Lone Star State and many prominent Washingtonians.

Mrs. Chester I. Long was at home for the last time yesterday. The ladies assisting her were friends from the Senator's home State and also Congressional ladies from other States. Those assisting were the following: Mrs. Murdoch, Mrs. Ned, Miss Virginia Beth, Mrs. Pollock, Miss Pickett, Heth, Mrs. James N. Gillett, of California; Mrs. Faxon, Mrs. P. P. Campbell, of Kansas.

Rescuer Made Insane

By His Long Journey

Corporal Field, Who Saved Crazy Missionary From Arctic Wilds, Now Thinks He is the Minister.

WINNIPEG, Man., March 3.—Corporal Field, of the Canadian Royal Mounted Police, is a raving maniac.

It was he who made a journey of 2,400 miles with an insane Presbyterian missionary, the Rev. Mr. Buckman, whom he escorted from the Arctic wilds by dog sled to the nearest station, Edmonton, on the Canadian Pacific railroad.

Corporal Field was made insane by this most remarkable feat of endurance, and is now confined in a cell adjoining that in which the maniac missionary is placed.

His Deed of Bravery.

On January 6 last Corporal Field arrived at Edmonton, after fifty-four days' travel by dog sled. With him, strapped to the toboggan, was the insane missionary, who was turned over to the asylum authorities and was taken to the provincial asylum at Brandon.

Corporal Field was himself so exhausted that four weeks' treatment in the hospital was necessary to restore his strength and vigor. He finally started back to his Arctic work with his dog team. He left Edmonton on February 13 against the advice of his superstitious

acquaintances. For quite a distance he was to accompany a party of fur hunters who were to journey in the same direction. All went well until the afternoon of the fourth day, when Corporal Field suddenly became violently insane, imagining himself to be the missionary.

Start in Pursuit.

He broke away from his companions before they scarcely realized the change that had come over him, and struck off across the prairie toward the west. A hasty consultation by his companions brought about the conclusion that the mounted policeman had gone insane, and two of the party started in pursuit of him.

The race was kept up for more than an hour, when they found the exhausted man at the foot of a tree, which he had tried in vain to climb.

Though apparently winded, Corporal Field put up a terrific fight before he was overpowered and tied. He was taken back to camp.

The following morning he was strapped to his own sled, and two of the trappers returned with him to Edmonton. Here he was placed in charge of an attendant of the Brandon Insane Asylum.

After being adjudged insane he was taken fifteen hundred miles to Brandon.

GOVERNOR CUMMINS COMMANDS DIVISION

Here to Attend the Inaugural Ceremonies—Will March at Head of High School Students—Talks of Tariff and Rate Legislation.

Governor Cummins, of Iowa, advocate of the "Iowa idea" in tariff reform, is here at the Arlington to attend the inaugural festivities.

Governor Cummins will not be with the rest of the governors in the inaugural procession, but will have the honor of commanding that division of the parade made up of the various civic organizations, among which will be the high school students.

Interested in Education.

Governor Cummins is greatly interested in the matter of the high schools being represented in the parade, and has taken up this matter with the superintendent of public instruction in Iowa, with the result that there will be sixty-five representatives from his own State in line of march, a number which, he says, exceeds that of any other five States at any distance from Washington.

The students will arrive tomorrow. Governor Cummins states that he is here for the purpose of attending the inaugural ceremonies, and not for political purposes. He said, in answer to inquiry as to his views on the tariff and railroad rate legislation, that he had expressed himself so often on these subjects he hesitated to say more.

"But I will state," he added, "that the people of my State are almost to a man in favor of legislation giving larger powers to the interstate Commerce Commission to fix railroad rates."

I believe, too, that there is a rapidly growing sentiment out there in favor of a readjustment of the tariff schedules,

and it will not be long before that sentiment makes itself felt.

"Moreover, I believe we are entering upon a period in which the sentiment of the voters is becoming rapidly crystallized on various political subjects, and will make itself felt in our legislation, both in the States and in Congress."

Voters Learning.

"The voters are learning that they cannot be quiescent and expect affairs to be conducted according to their liking or interest."

"One matter in which the people of the West are very vitally interested is the substitution of primary voting system for the ordinary caucus and convention system in the nomination as well as election of all candidates. I think such a change would make the voters more potent in selection of representatives of their choice."

Mrs. Cummins, the governor's wife, she, too, is interested in the high school organizations and is proud of the fact that every high school in Iowa is to be represented.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR TREASURY CLERK BOLWAY

William Bolway, the clerk in the Treasury Department who committed suicide yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, was buried this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The services were held at the home of his parents, 406 M street northwest, at 2 o'clock, and were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Pierce, pastor of A. I. Souls' Church. The body was interred in Glenwood Cemetery. Both the services and the interment were strictly private.

JIMMY THE JIU JITSU BOY

